

FRANCE PERILS NAVAL PACT BY FAILURE TO ACT

State Department Admits Hope
Paris Will Ratify Treaty by
End of Year Is Groundless

ITALY ALSO MAY RENEQ
Great Britain and Japan Re-
ported Building Ships, But
U. S. Has No Appropriation

By Universal Service.
The elaborate program to limit
naval armaments, as worked out
at the Washington conference, is
in imminent danger of collapse,
it was learned yesterday.

The State Department is with-
out definite assurance that France
will ratify the treaties drawn up
here, it was stated, and reports in-
dicate a growing aversion to doing
so. This situation, it was admitted,
will compel Great Britain, Japan
and the United States to abandon
the arrangement, or draw up new
treaties, with France and Italy ex-
cluded.

Even reservations to the treaties
on the part of France would com-
pel Great Britain to withdraw, or
reopen negotiations to take such
protective measures as may be
deemed necessary, it was pointed
out.

FOUR-POWER PACT.

The diplomats drew up the so-
called "four-power pact" as sepa-
rate from the arguments agree-
ments. Under this the United
States, Great Britain, Japan, and
France make arrangements for the
regulations of their affairs and in-
terests in the Pacific.

Great Britain made no secret of
the fact that it would abandon the
alliance with Japan with great re-
luctance and only when all of the
treaties drawn up here became
operative in fact. Without the un-
questioned reduction of naval armaments
as outlined, Great Britain
could not afford to endanger her
position in the Far East, it is de-
clared, and will be forced to rely
on the former alliance.

Faced with this situation, com-
petent observers declare, the whole
structure of limitation as worked
out here will topple over unless all
of the agreements become a fact.

Italy also has delayed ratifica-
tion, and will not ratify before
France does, particularly on an
adverse of the menacing attitude in
states adjacent to Italy.

FASCISTI MAY BLOCK MOVE.
Now that a new power, the Fasc-
ists, has risen to power in Italy,
and voices sentiments for a rule
of night, the feeling is growing
that Italy, too, may decline to ratify
the treaties, and the move so long
as to nullify ratification.

Until quite recently it was stated
officially at the State Department
that the treaties would be ratified
by France before the end of the
year. It was admitted yesterday,
however, that there is no warrant
for this hope.

Scrapping battleships as provided
in the treaties and actually under-
way in three countries until France
openly delayed action, has been
halted by the three powers with
the greatest naivety, it was an-
nounced, and two of them, Great
Britain and Japan, are building at
a great rate those types of war
craft not prohibited by the naval
treaty.

United States has halted the
scrapping program, but is without
an appropriation to keep abreast
of her two rivals in building, it is
stated.

**President Due to Pick
New Rent Board Soon**
Appointment of five persons to
comprise the District Rent Com-
mission is expected shortly, follow-
ing a conference yesterday be-
tween President Harding, Senator
L. H. Taylor, author of the bill
which lengthened the life of the
board, and Edward F. Colladay, of
the Republican national committee.

It is said that the President was
impressed by his callers, with the
necessity of the amendments at
once, and told of the great amount
of work ahead of that body. Sta-
tistics which demonstrated the fact
were presented by William R. Rich-
ards, assessor of the District of Co-
lumbia.

Up to this time the President has
given no indication of who the
personnel of the commission will
be. Some months ago he was pre-
sented with a list of names to be
taken into consideration by Senator
East and Mr. Colladay, but it is not
known if he will be guided by it
in the final selection.

**Corned Beef 'n Cabbage
Still Most Popular Dish**
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Dishes
that have graced American tables
for so many years as the republic
is old still are first choice of the
thousands of visitors who have
been banqueting at the booth of the
Societe Culinare Philanthropique at
the hotel exposition.

At the very head of the list is
that homely American dish, corned
beef and cabbage, with pork and
beans in second place, followed
closely by "ham and" and liver and
bacon.

The visitors at the show will
have none of your escallops, fillets,
pates or fricandeaus and have
proved their loyalty to their old
favorites by their votes.

**Tells Kentuckians
Of Community Singing**
Community singing was the ob-
ject of an address by Robert Law-
rence, before the Kentucky State
Society at the Hotel Hadleigh last
night. Mr. Lawrence with the aid
of lantern slides illustrated the sys-
tem he organized in New York.

Last night's meeting set a high
water mark for attendance accord-
ing to Mrs. David Kinslow, there
being about 250 present when "Old
Kentucky Home" was sung.

Scorns Story Of Near East League Trade

By Cosmopolitan News Service.
LAUSANNE, Nov. 23.
THE report that the allies
had offered "Near East con-
cessions to America on con-
dition that the United States
enter the league of nations is
like the ravings of a patient
in a madhouse," Richard Wash-
burn Child, Ambassador to Italy
and an observer at the peace
conference, declared today.

"All that America wants in
the Near East is contained in
the note of Secretary of State
Hughes answering the invita-
tion to participate in the con-
ference," said Ambassador
Child.

QUALITY SERVICE GROCERS BANQUET

Sales Managers of Famous
Products Are Guests at
Meeting Here.

Sales managers of nationally-
known grocery products' concerns
were guests of the Quality Service
Store Grocers at a banquet at Har-
vey's restaurant last night.

U. S. Postall, of Young and Grif-
fin Coffee Company, of New York,
"father" of the organization, de-
clared that "Co-operation between
the retailer and advertiser is abso-
lutely essential to the success of
the object of the enterprise."

"If we intend," he continued, "to
reduce the cost of groceries to the
consumer, we must improve selling
and merchandising methods by
meeting the advertiser half way in
displaying his goods at the same
time they are advertised in the
newspaper."

Discussion of methods to be used
in future advertising followed the
speech.

Among the guests were: B. I.
Burdett, Southern Cotton Oil Com-
pany; D. H. Blanchard, Lutz and
Schram Company, Pittsburgh; G. E.
Somerville, Weisbrod and Hess,
Philadelphia; C. W. Rollow, John G.
Ehls Manufacturing Company; R. G.
Simms, B. T. Babbitt, Inc., New
York; C. C. Cook, S. S. Rutter
Company, Philadelphia; Elmer Shane,
Aunt Jimmie Mills Company, St.
Joseph, Mo.; I. K. Oakley, and Floyd
Kinney, local sales managers for Mor-
ris and Company, Chicago; John T.
German, Edward C. Jones and
Samuel D. Sullivan, of the Gardner
Bakeries, Inc., Baltimore.

Following the banquet, a com-
mittee of ten merchants of the
Quality Service Store Grocers was
appointed to serve in an executive
capacity, assisted by members of
last year's committee. The new
committee follows: R. W. Thomp-
son, George Heider, M. G. McFar-
land, A. G. Schmidt, E. D. Thorne,
S. M. Phillips, J. B. Spund, W. H.
Nipp, George P. Maier, and A. W.
May.

The old committee is composed
of Harry Boswell, George Claggett,
C. S. Leachman, Raymond Pyles,
E. R. Jones, and F. A. Dodge.

The Quality Service Store Grocers
is an organization of 125 independ-
ent retail grocers of this city who
hope to improve materially selling
and merchandising conditions to re-
duce the cost of groceries to the
consumer.

**Ford Buys Mines
To Fight Coal Kings**
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Henry
Ford today closed negotiations to
purchase about \$20,000,000 worth of
coal fields in Kentucky in order to
start selling coal direct to the pub-
lic—the first step in the promised
fight to free the people of the Lake
regions from coal profiteers.

The transaction, according to re-
ports, turns over to Ford 195,000
acres of territory rich in bituminous
coal and gives him control of about
one-fifth of the soft coal pro-
duced in the United States.

The announcement follows pub-
lication on Monday of the pur-
chase of the Decatur colliery sit-
uated in the nonunion field at
Davy, MacDowell County, W. Va.,
on the line of the Norfolk and
Western Railroad.

HOSPITAL AID SOUGHT.
Funds to be used in charitable
work among hundreds of sick and
injured persons at Eastern Dis-
pensary and Casualty Hospital are
being solicited through a "Thanks-
giving offering," according to Mrs.
W. J. Brewer, 421 Sixth street south-
east, treasurer of the institution. Con-
tributors should be addressed to the
treasurer.

**Caraway Hits
At 'Lame Ducks'**
A proposal to compel all "lame
ducks" who were defeated at the
last election to abstain from voting
on the ship subsidy and other im-
portant measures at this session
was made in a joint resolution
introduced by Senator Caraway
(Rep., Ark.) at the session which
has nothing at all to do with such
matters. His request provoked a wave of laugh-
ter.

Caraway also took occasion to at-
tack Truman H. Newberry who, he
said, had resigned "when he found
the people of Michigan had re-
pudiated him through his colleague,
Senator Townsend."

MAIL CHANGE ASKED.
Photographs and photographic
films now classed as third-class
matter by the Postoffice Depart-
ment, would be reclassified, as
fourth-class matter, according to
the provisions of a bill introduced
in the House yesterday by Repre-
sentative Clyde Kelly, Pennsylvania.

Buchu Buttons
Best for kidney ills
50¢

**Pennsylvania
System**
The Best of the Grandest Limited

URGES DEMOCRATS BE MORE RADICAL

Senator Harrison Declares
"We Must Not Be Too
Conservative."

WALSH WARNS OF SPLIT

Mrs. Harriman Calls Recent
Election G. O. P. Rebuke
Rather Than Victory.

The recent election was more of
a rebuke to the present adminis-
tration than a victory for the Dem-
ocratic party, according to national
Democratic leaders speaking at the
banquet given by the Washington
Democratic Club at the Raleigh
Hotel last night.

Acceptance of liberal policies deal-
ing with changing economic and so-
cial problems was urged by speak-
ers.

"If the Democratic party fails to
recognize the prevailing economic
causes for social and industrial un-
rest," Senator David I. Walsh, of
Massachusetts, warned, "it will go
down in defeat at the 1924 election.
In some States where we have failed
to develop a progressive leadership,
the people, principally the farmers,
have organized and have jumped
over our heads. The recent elections
must be recognized as less of a vic-
tory for our party than a protest
against the delivery of the Govern-
ment over to predatory interests by
the present administration."

Calling attention to the radical
trend of recent political movements,
Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi
urged that the Democratic party
incorporate forward-looking policies
and make known its progressive
stand. "We cannot be too radical;
we must not be too conservative,"
he said.

Mrs. J. Bowden Harriman, promi-
nent Democratic woman leader, of
New York, asked that her remarks
not be interpreted as political her-
esy, "but," she declared, "the last
election was not essentially a Dem-
ocratic victory. It was an over-
whelming protest. We must make
it plain to the people that the
Democratic party is the liberal
party of the country in order to
forestall the formation of a third
national political organization."

"Our party is standing at the foot
of an incline," Mrs. Harriman de-
clared. "The next two years will
show whether we will ascend the hill
through the building up of a pro-
gressive program."

Stressing the necessity for a criti-
cal examination of his own party,
Senator Walsh declared that the two
years intervening between now and
the 1924 elections must be devoted to
organization throughout the United
States. "Unless the Democratic
party does embrace a liberal and
progressive program, where are the
people to turn?" he asked. "The
Republican party already has pro-
nounced itself a party devoted to the
interests of great wealth."

WARNS OF SPLIT.
The Massachusetts Senator warned
that there is a movement now on
foot by progressive elements in the
Republican party to detach the
liberals among the Democrats, leav-
ing the organization of the latter
identified with the ultra conserva-
tives.

Scoring the present adminis-
tration for enactment of the Fordney-
McCumber tariff, Senator Harrison
declared the measure represents an
"iniquitous, adjustable, profiteering
legislative monstrosity."

"This bill is now without author-
ity," he said, "one of its
proponents having been dismissed
by the people and the other having
voluntarily stepped down after see-
ing the handwriting on the wall."

The Democratic leader, attacking
the policy of the administration in
pushing the ship subsidy measure,
declared President Harding was
flouting public opinion by calling
for consideration of the measure
immediately after the people of the
country had repudiated it in the
elections.

Among other speakers to address
the gathering were Hamilton Holt
and Con McCarry, the latter en-
tertained the banqueters with a
repertoire of humorous stories, and
Hart Hays, mayor of Wilkes-Barre,
was toastmaster.

**Pledges Bus Line
For Kensington**
Within the next month a bus
line operated by the Capital Traction
Company will begin a half-
hourly schedule between Chevy
Chase, Md., and Kensington, ac-
cording to announcement made last
night by John H. Hanna, vice pres-
ident of the company.

Permission for the operation of
two buses on this line has been
promised by the Maryland Public
Service Commission, according to
Capital Traction officials, who were
given a hearing at Baltimore re-
cently. The fare will be eight
cents, and the line will be a half-
hourly service.

The present street car service be-
tween the two points will be con-
tinued, according to present indi-
cations, and will probably dovetail
with the bus line giving the sub-
urban residents in that vicinity fif-
teen-minute service.

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At Peoples and Other Good Drug Stores.

HASSAN NAHEEN HASOANY, arrested
when he tried to collect \$3,500 he thinks
the President owes him because somebody flim-
flamed him, denies he's a Syrian. He says
he's a Buddhist and believes in Buddha—and
all his little "buddies."



**J. A. Berberich,
Merchant and Banker—
WONDERFUL! A lively
and interesting pa-
per. I enjoy every
section of it. There can
be no comparison between
the new Herald and the
old Herald.**

NEW BATTLE RAGES IN DUBLIN STREETS

Three Free State Soldiers Are
Killed and Troops Called Out
in Large Numbers.

By DENIS O'CONNELL.
International News Service.
DUBLIN, Nov. 24.—(12:10 a. m.)—
The whole center of Dublin is in
a fierce uproar at midnight as
fighting goes on between Free State
forces and irregulars.

Three Free State soldiers were
killed in the first hour of the shoot-
ing. The streets have been cleared
of all civilians and Free State
troops have been called out in
large numbers to take possession of
the situation.

BISHOP LEAVES \$55,000.
Relatives in Washington of the
Rt. Rev. J. J. Donohue, bishop of
the Roman Catholic diocese of
Wheeling, W. Va., who died sev-
eral weeks ago, were bequeathed a
total of \$55,000. John J. McAuliffe,
1711 Lamont street northwest, a
nephew of Bishop Donohue, was
left \$15,000, and Mary Pinkham
and Joanna Jones, nieces, were left
a like amount. Kate Donohue, a
sister, was left \$10,000, and Ellen
M. Vaux, a niece living in Mc-
Lean, Va., \$15,000.

PLAN COMMUNITY PARTY.
A Thanksgiving party to be
held from 7:30 to 9 p. m. to-
morrow at the Johnson Powell Com-
munity Center under the direction
of Miss Ruth Brigham, will be
featured by games, stories and re-
freshments. Dancing for eighth
grade and high school pupils will
be held from 9 o'clock on.

**\$3.50 Philadelphia
\$3.25 Chester
\$3.00 Wilmington**
AND RETURN
Sunday, December 3
SPECIAL TRAIN
Leave Washington (Union Station)
7:30 a. m.
Arrive Wilmington 10:05 a. m., Ches-
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Beef Stealer Twits Judge But Gets Year

"YOU have a record as long
as my arm. It dates back
almost to the Year One," said
Judge Harrison in police court
yesterday to Thomas Bowle,
charged with stealing five
pounds of beef.

"You haven't got all of it
there," said Thomas with a
grin. "I done lots of things
you don't see on that there
list."

"There's enough on this list,
which is about a foot long,"
said the judge, "to convince me
that I ought to give you the
limit. I will do so. You can
serve a year in jail."

The meat was valued at
\$1.35 and was stolen last Wed-
nesday from the stand of Lowe
Counselman, Center Market.
Bowle pleaded guilty.

LEGION DELEGATES ARE DISQUALIFIED

Members of Evans Post De-
clare They Had No Notice
of Election Meeting.

Delegates and alternates to the
District convention of the Ameri-
can Legion, elected at the last meet-
ing of the Robley D. Evans Post,
were declared unqualified to serve
at a meeting of the post last night,
owing to the claims of many mem-
bers that they "had not been not-
ified of the election."

Following the disqualifying of the
previously elected convention dele-
gates, the following persons were
elected: Madison L. Hill, post com-
mander; John A. Costello and
Joseph William Rabbitt, delegates;
E. D. Waller, C. J. Cavanaugh and
Edward Cooper, alternates.

Joseph William Rabbitt was
elected commander of the post for
the coming year, and John A. Cos-
tello and John D. Pree, were elected
senior and junior vice-commanders
respectively. The new officers will
take office on January 4. At the
close of the elections, the members
of the post gave the commander,
Madison L. Hill, a rising vote of
confidence.

Arrangements for a smoker to be
held at the post's headquarters,
1101 E street northwest, on Decem-
ber 7, and the annual Christmas
party for Washington kiddies, at
the same place, on December 21, are
being made.

**Anti-Klan Order Claims
Membership of 25,000**
Claiming a membership of 25,000,
the anti Ku Klux Klan, known as
the Royal Order of Americans, made
the first announcement of its ex-
istence last night.

Lawrence O'Dea, of the O'Dea De-
tective Agency who heads the or-
ganization in this city, declared the
new order would not cease its drive
until the membership reached the
million mark.

The purpose of the organization
is to bind together all true Amer-
icans, irrespective of lineage or po-
litical affiliation, for the promotion
of Americanism, its president ex-
plained.

GAYETY 9th, near F
Nothing Permitted
JOE LEVITT GIGGLES
With the Book Punster.
HARRY EVANSON
42 New Faces—22 Giggle Girls
Extra Added Attraction
KINKY DITTY JAZZ BAND
Next Week—Billy Watson Beef Trust

MAX WIGATSKY
Violinist-Director-Teacher
Will Accept More Pupils. Classes
Forming Now.
Phone or Write for Appointment
STUDIO: 1416 Chapin St. N. W.
Col. 9475-J (10 a. m. to 4 p. m.)
Col. 8306 (6:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.)

**There's a Knack
to Picture Framing**
Skillful workmanship must be
combined with an appreciation of
beauty.

The right frame for the right
picture—easily obtainable at
Brentano's.

A full assortment of the latest
style mouldings awaits your selec-
tion.

Prices for this better
grade of work are con-
sistently reasonable.

Brentano's
12th and F Sts. N. W.

LOEW'S PALACE

Continues 10:30 a. m.—11 p. m.
"YOUTH TO
YOUTH"

WITH
"BILLIE" DOVE
BEGINNING SUNDAY
Now Presents
"QUINCY
ADAMS
SAWYER"

The greatest story of
homefolks ever written:
WITH
JOHN BOWERS
BLANCHE SWEET
LON CHANEY
BARBARA LAUNDY
LOUISE FALLEN
JUNE ELVIDGE

LOEW'S
COLUMBIA
Continues 10:30 a. m.—11 p. m.
NOW PLAYING
"RODOLPH
VALENTINO"

IN
"THE YOUNG RAJAH"
A wonderful, gorgeous love
tale of East and West with
Valentino in a great role.
With WANDA HAWLEY

CRANDALL'S
METROPOLITAN
LAST TWO DAYS
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
DOORS OPEN AT 10:30 A. M.
First National Presents
PETER B. KYNE'S
Gripping Story of Love, Faith
and Adventure with
Scenic Background of
Magnificent Beauty.

KINDRED OF
THE DUST
Directed by R. A. Walsh with
Miriam Cooper, Ralph Graves
and Lionel Belmore.

SENNETT COMEDY
WHEN SUMMER COMES
Overture—"Blossom Time"
WORLD SURVEY—PRESS FUN
NEXT WEEK
Katherine MacDonald
In "WHITE SHOULDERS"
Buster Keaton
In "THE ELECTRIC HOUSE"

MOORE'S
RIALTO
11 a. m.—LAST 2 DAYS—11 p. m.
SHE'S IRRESISTIBLE
Paramount Presents
GLORIA
SWANSON
In a Lush Display of Screen
Beauty and Emotional
Fire as
THE
IMPOSSIBLE
Mrs. BELLEW
Adapted from the
NOVEL BY DAVID LITTLE
ORCHESTRA SUBSIDARIES
NEXT WEEK
Paramount Presents
"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"
With
BETTY COMPTON AND BERT LITTELL

THE PRESIDENT
2ND BIG WEEK
Smilin' Through
BEST SEATS
Next Week
ABIES' IRISH ROSE
EIGHT MONTHS IN NEW YORK.
ABIES' IRISH ROSE
400 TIMES IN LOS ANGELES.
ABIES' IRISH ROSE
22 WEEKS IN FRISCO.
ABIES' IRISH ROSE
STILL RUNNING IN ALL 5
ABIES' IRISH ROSE

WE PLAY LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
STAND
NINTH-AT-D
Continuous From 11 Noon
"SCOTCH REVUE"
OTHER SUPERB ACTS
POSITIVELY LAST 2 DAYS
WHERE IS MY WANDERING
BOY TONIGHT?
With Selections by
MONTROSE QUARTETTE
2 SHOWS FOR PRICE OF 1
Mats.—Popular Prices—Night,
1